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WORLD'S DAILY NEWS

CAREFULLY COLLECTED AND
CONCISELY STATED.

GRAPE RAISERS HURT

ORGANIZE TO HELP BEAT BACK
"DRY" WAVE.

Charge that Anti-Saloon League and Women's Christian Temperance Union Lack Intelligent Discrimination in War on the Drink Evil.

Growers of grapes from California and other grape growing centers of the United States gathered in New York Wednesday to co-operate with the American Growers' association in a campaign against the Anti-Saloon league and the Women's Christian Temperance union. It was said by the grape growers that these temperance societies in their campaigns against the drink problem do not discriminate and that as a result the grape industry has suffered from their attacks.

Resolutions were passed condemning the "unreasonable" efforts to bring about legislation that would injure the wine industry in this country and grape growers were called upon to organize to protect their interests.

ODD FELLOWS IN PARADE.

Four Thousand in Line in Streets of Denver.

Four thousand members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and its ladies' auxiliary, the Rebekahs, who were in Denver from all parts of the continent on the occasion of the eighty-first annual session of the sovereign grand lodge, I. O. O. F., paraded the principal streets of that city Wednesday. Interspersed in the procession were fourteen bands. The weather was perfect and the streets were lined with spectators who greatly admired the brilliant spectacle presented by the uniformed cantons of Patriarchs Militant from Toledo, Toronto and from many nearby cities.

George L. Clark, past grand sire of Australasia, was initiated in the Patriarch Militant degree, and when he returns to his own country he will immediately commence the work of organizing this branch of Odd Fellow ship there.

PLEDGE FUNDS TO IRELAND.

League in United States to Raise Sum of \$50,000.

The national convention of the Irish League of America brought its biennial session to a close in Boston Wednesday night with the election of officers and passing of resolutions approving the work of the league's representatives in the British house of commons. The resolutions pledged the league to the raising of \$50,000 for the perpetuation of the work in the cause of Irish freedom in the next two years, and later the amount was raised to over \$80,000.

Officers were elected as follows: National president, Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphia; national treasurer, L. B. Fitzpatrick, of Boston; national secretary, John O'Callaghan, Boston; chairman national executive committee, W. Bourke Cockran, New York and six vice presidents.

CARS COLLIDE IN FOG.

Fifty Hurt in a Wreck Near Philadelphia.

A fog was responsible for a head-on collision between two cars on the Southwestern Traction company's line between Philadelphia and Chester, Pa., in which about fifty persons were injured, several probably fatally. A car leaving Philadelphia with workmen employed by the Baltimore locomotive company at its out of town plant was speeding along a single track with 72 men on board when suddenly a car coming from Chester loomed up in the fog. Before the brakes could be applied both cars were wrecked.

Eberhardt Pleads Guilty. August Eberhardt, on trial at Hackensack, N. J., for the murder of his aunt, Mrs. Ottile Eberhardt, Wednesday changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment.

Cashier Is Under Arrest. W. H. Burleson, cashier of the Parman, Hanover and Pittsford, Mich., banks, which closed last week, was placed under arrest Wednesday on a warrant charging him with falsifying the books of the banks.

Rain Checks Forest Fires. A heavy rainfall Wednesday in the vicinity of Cadillac, Mich., checked the forest fires which have been burning for about two months and caused damage estimated at over \$1,000,000.

Sioux City Live Stock Market. Wednesday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow: Top beefs, \$4.50. Top hogs, \$6.85.

Noted Attorney Is Dead. Russell Peabody, of New York, one of the attorneys who had a leading part in the defense of Harry K. Thaw, for the murder of Stanford White, died suddenly Wednesday at Babylon, L. I., of pneumonia.

Noted Polish Poetess Dead. Hedwig Luszczyńska, a noted Polish poetess, better known under her pseudonym of Devyia, is dead at Warsaw. She was born in 1848.

"DRY" ARMY IN ACTION

Large Force Descends Upon Indiana Assembly.

The temperance forces of Indiana made a demonstration at Indianapolis, Ind., Monday when more than 1,000 assembled in the corridors of the state house and engaged in prayer for the passage of the county local option bill. The demonstration was arranged by the Anti-Saloon league, and those present included ministers, Sunday school teachers and others. Many women were in the crowd. Three cars brought the ministers of the Methodist conference at Shelbyville to Indianapolis, and they went direct to the state house and took part in the exert. Every delegation that came to the city marched to the governor's office and cheered the executive.

The meeting in the rotunda of the capitol was spirited, and at the same time deeply impressive. All the workers present wore a piece of white ribbon pinned on the lapel of his coat, and on this was printed in large letters: "We Want County Local Option."

Several ministers made speeches explaining their presence and saying that they came because Crawford Fairbanks, president of the Terre Haute Brewing company, and Albert Liber, president of the Indiana Brewing company, and others of like kind were at the head of a lobby to prevent the passage of a local option bill and it became the Christian duty for men of the church to counteract such influence if possible.

ODD FELLOWS MEET.

Five Thousand Delegates Attend the Grand Lodge.

Fully 5,000 delegates and visitors are in Denver, Col., to attend the eighty-fourth annual session of the sovereign grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which began its deliberations Monday and will conclude Saturday. Coincident with the Odd Fellows' meeting are the informal meetings of the Rebekahs.

Politics will engage the attention of the sovereign grand lodge delegates to some extent, although the only office to be filled by vote is that of deputy grand sire.

One important question will come up for consideration. It is to make the age limit for admission 18 years instead of 21, as at present. The matter has been before grand lodge sessions before and always has been defeated.

ILLINOIS PRIMARY RULING.

Important Decision Made in Contest Over Nomination.

A ruling which may change the result of the recent republican primary election for the state's attorney nomination was made by Judge Cutting, of Chicago, when he declared the voters who voted as democrats two years previous to the primary could not legally vote for the nomination of any one on any other ticket. At the primaries John J. Healy, present state attorney, was defeated by John E. W. Wayman. A recount of the votes confirmed this result, but, according to Healy, developed numerous cases of fraudulent voting. Democrats, he alleged, were voting in squads for Wayman. He brought suit before Judge Cutting to annul the election and the court's ruling is regarded as of the greatest importance.

Seven Shot in Kentucky.

Seven people were shot, several dangerously, at a big tent meeting at Moreland, Ky., Sunday night. The shooting took place inside the tent as the large crowd was beginning to leave. Just what started the shooting has not developed. Hundreds of men, women and children were more or less seriously hurt in the panic that ensued.

Many Prohibits Protest.

Aaron S. Watkins, prohibition candidate for vice president, delivered two addresses at Waco, Tex., Sunday. Many prohibitionists refused to hear him speak, claiming while it was all right to talk temperance on Sunday, in a general way it was not proper for the candidate of a political party to do so.

Justice Brewer in Pulpit.

Justice David B. Brewer, of the United States supreme court, was the principal speaker at the services in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the first Congregational church of Leavenworth, Kan., Sunday.

Limits Convict Leasing.

Just at midnight Saturday night Gov. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, signed the convict lease bill, which hereafter prohibits the leasing of felons except by the consent of the governor and prison commission.

Breaks World's Record.

Wilbur Wright, the American aviator, flew in his machine Monday for 1 hour, 31 minutes and 25 seconds. This is the world's record.

Buys American Beef.

The British war office has placed with a Chicago firm another large contract for American beef, and the admiralty is negotiating for a contract for the navy.

Fortune For Children.

The will of John V. Farwell, pioneer merchant and philanthropist of Chicago, was filed for probate Monday, disposing of an estate of \$1,775,000 equally among his five children.

TRAINS FOR THE DEAD.

Cholera Victims Shipped Out of St. Petersburg.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the cholera dead are being interred at Preobrazhensko, which is about an hour's distance on the railroad from St. Petersburg. A train of several coaches carrying the mourners and a dozen freight cars with the dead in rude coffins goes daily to this place. The scenes are heartrending in the chapel where service is conducted uninterruptedly night and day.

The coffins are of rude workmanship. They are made of spruce and thickly coated with tar. The identification numbers of the patients are marked with white paint.

As coffin after coffin is brought to the chapel the women who have gathered there, singling out the numbers, betray frantic grief. In some cases a mad struggle is made to wrench off the lids and snatch a last look at the dead.

The scarcity of grave diggers has caused a painful delay in the past few days, 150 coffins containing bodies now being stored in the adjoining woodshed. Some of the mourners have been waiting their turn for several days.

The Reich reports a case in which a cabin man made the rounds of all the hospitals with a cholera patient, who was refused admission to all of them.

The vigorous campaign in Manila for the eradication of cholera is believed to be preventing any appreciable increase in the spread of the disease. There is an average of about fifty new cases daily. In official circles it is maintained that there is still a possibility that the city may be rid of the cholera before the arrival of the American battleship fleet.

WORK OF MOB UNFINISHED.

Negro Left Hanging to Tree Is Found Alive.

George Clark, a negro, shot Constable W. H. Taylor, who attempted to arrest him, at Shero, Tex., Tuesday night, and a mob hanged the negro to a tree, leaving him for dead. Wednesday morning he was found to be still alive and was taken to jail, where a second mob threatened to take him and finish the work of the first.

Clark had created a disturbance at Ulmer, Tex., and when Constable Taylor attempted to arrest him he ran away. Taylor overtook the negro after chasing him two blocks. Clark felled Taylor with a rock and after a struggle took from the constable his revolver and shot him in the thigh. The negro escaped into the woods where he was captured by a citizens' posse. They strung him to a tree after he had confessed to shooting the officer. After the crowd had dispersed the rope with which the negro had been hanged slipped in some manner so that the man's toes touched the ground. His hands were tied behind him and he could not move. He became unconscious, but after being cut down he revived in a short time.

I. O. O. F. PLANS MEETING.

Lodges of Northwest Iowa at Sioux City, Dec. 9.

For the entertainment of the seventy-five independent Order of Odd Fellows lodges of Iowa within sixty miles of Sioux City, together with members from Nebraska lodges, grand lodge officers and a few sovereign lodge officers, the wearers of the three links in Sioux City are preparing for a big gathering in Sioux City Dec. 9.

The plan, which is a new one to the local lodges, is to have a series of meetings in one city each of Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota. The high officers will attend all the meetings which will be held on succeeding days.

On December 8 a meeting will be held at Sioux Falls and the following day the prominent Odd Fellows will come to Sioux City to join their brothers.

Many in Shipwreck.

The American bark, Star Bengal, was ashore on Coronation island Wednesday, with 136 men aboard. The crew had no chance to land. The United States cable ship Burnside went to her relief, but was not able to reach the wreck, owing to the bad weather prevailing.

Two Slain by a Maniac.

Andrew Lightfoot, a mulatto inmate of the government hospital for the insane near Washington, killed Patrick Maloney, an attendant; Margaret Fallon, a patient, and injured another person. Lightfoot was captured after being shot and wounded in the legs by his captor.

Kentucky Gets Light Rain.

A light rain fell at Hopkinsville, Ky., Monday, the first in many weeks. Water has become so scarce and hard to get in sections of western Kentucky that it is being stolen from those who have a supply and refuse to furnish it to outsiders.

Great English Strike.

More than 400 cotton mills, employing 140,000 operatives, in Lancashire, England, are idle Monday as the result of a dispute over wages. It is believed the strike will last long.

New German Envoy to Washington. The successor to Baron von Sternberg, as German ambassador to the United States, according to the Berlin Tagblatt, will probably be Baron Mumm von Schwarzenstein, the present ambassador to Tokio.

Fire Loss \$1,000,000 a Day.

Dr. J. C. McGee, of the geological survey, who has returned to Washington from the Adirondacks, says the damage being done in that section by the forest fire is \$1,000,000 a day.

NEBRASKA
STATE NEWS

WRECK AT WEEPING WATER

Missouri Pacific Passenger Train Collides With a Freight.

Monday evening the Lincoln and Union passenger, east, as it rounded a curve coming into Weeping Water, smashed into a freight train. Both engines were wrecked, also several of the cars. The seriously injured passengers are:

George Hoffman, fireman; right arm and shoulder crushed.

Engineer Hooper, sprained ankle and back.

Joe Smith, brakeman; contusion right eye, concussion of brain.

Mrs. J. R. Getz, University Place; broken nose.

Others, not seriously:

Walter Jackson, Beaver Crossing.

Mr. Bingham, Lincoln train.

W. H. Sheaf, Pauline.

H. Guren, Crete.

Rev. J. G. Nichols.

H. A. Seidel, Rising City.

Mrs. W. F. Moran.

Rev. E. Holland, Denton.

Harvey Tremble, Fort Morgan, Colo.

Bertha Scheuler, Humboldt.

Jimmy Lococa, Lincoln.

Agnes Lococa, Lincoln.

W. Beatham, Broken Bow.

L. Loyd, Getz.

Mrs. L. J. Lake, Elmwood.

J. Lee Boyer, traveling man.

All were able to be sent on except the fireman.

RURAL CARRIERS TO MEET

National Association Will Meet in Omaha October 6 to 9.

J. H. Talbot of Table Rock, president of the Nebraska Rural Letter Carriers' association, was in Omaha Sunday completing arrangements for the annual meeting of the national association of that organization to be held in Omaha, October 6, 7, 8 and 9.

The headquarters of the national association will be at the Rome hotel, and the convention will be held in the banquet hall of that hotel, but if larger quarters are needed, it will be held in the auditorium or some other suitable hall.

The president of the National Association of Rural Letter Carriers is Paul L. Lindsay of Tucker, Ga., who will be present during the convention. It is expected that Postmaster General Von Meyer, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General DeGraw, Superintendent W. S. Spelman of the rural free delivery service, and other leading postal department officials will be present.

At least 500 delegates will come to the convention and probably twice that number of rural carriers from different parts of the United States with their families.

COUNTY DIVISION FOR KNOX

Residents Wary of Maintaining Inland County Seat.

A petition was being circulated at Crested Butte, and other points, for supervisors to submit the question of county division at the election in November. It has been eight years since the last county seat fight was pulled off in Knox county, at which time the county seat was moved from Niobrara to Center, which was nothing but a farm at the time. There were very little town there now and the people have become tired of maintaining the county seat in an inland town. It is proposed to cut off the east half of the county and call it Sanguine county after the Sanguine river. The new county will be located in the northwest corner of it. It will cause a fight for county seat relocation in Knox county with Creighton, Verdigris, Niobrara and Center in the fight. In the proposed new county are Creighton, Crested Butte and Wausa, with the former near the center.

BITTER FEELING OVER SALOON

Anti-Saloon Men Claim Their Lives Are in Danger.

As a result of the prolonged fight at Barneston, Dr. T. J. Woods and Julius Vogel, who have taken an active part in trying to keep out saloons in that town, appeared in the county court and swore out warrants against Frank Pizar, Edward Severano and Charles Churda. Pizar is charged with assaulting the plaintiffs at Barneston last Saturday. Pizar was sworn out against Churda and Severano, the plaintiffs alleging they fear their lives are in danger. Pizar was formerly a bartender at Barneston and Churda at one time operated a saloon there. Severano recently applied for a license at that place. The trouble has stirred up considerable excitement in the little town.

Newspaper Changes Hands.

The Crofton Journal has been sold to W. H. Needham, editor of the Bloomfield Monitor. Editor Robinson expects to go up into the new Tripp county.

Editor Takes a Homestead.

Elmer B. Kinsbury, the "Genial editor" applied for a homestead, which he has taken up a claim near Bend, S. D., and will soon leave for that place.

Federal Court Adjourns.

The federal court at Chadron adjourned after trying the jury cases, leaving the equity cases to be heard before the commissioners.

Meteor Sighted Near Plattsmouth.

One of the most brilliant meteors ever seen in the vicinity of Plattsmouth passed west of that city Saturday evening and was witnessed by a great many people.

Artillery Moves On.

Batteries C. D. and E. of the Sixth United States field artillery, which camped at Beatrice over Sunday have left on their return march to Fort Riley, Kan.

EX-CONVICT DODGES POLICE.

Notorious Horse Thief Stays in Omaha a Year and Escapes Trap.

Having lived in Omaha for one year at Forty-third street and Lafayette avenue, Frank Lutz, a notorious horse thief and ex-convict on parole from the Joliet penitentiary, made his escape from the city Thursday evening, a short time before the net which the police had woven around him was to be drawn in.

During the last year while he resided in Omaha Lutz made frequent trips into various parts of the state, returning with one or more horses. At the present Lutz has four of these horses hired out to local coal dealers, and it was through the medium of one of these horses that Lutz was to be captured, but he evidently surmised that he was "wanted" and disappeared.

Lutz has been living with a woman named Mrs. Kelley, of Chicago, who has two small sons. A wagon load of stolen articles was recovered by the police when Lutz's residence was raided Friday morning.

Ten of the horses he has stolen since his residence in Omaha have been recovered by the officers. Five were stolen from Fremont, three from Calhoun and two from Bancroft. Four of them were sold to Omaha parties. They have not only been recovered, but identified.

It is learned the criminal did time in Sioux Falls and Joliet and escaped in Indiana while awaiting sentence to the penitentiary for horse stealing.

OSSENKOP AND BYRNE FRIENDS.

Former Killed Latter, He Says, While Intoxicated.

Sheriff Quinton returned to Plattsmouth, bringing Fred Osenkopp, who is charged with having killed Charles Byrne in Eagle Thursday night while under the influence of liquor. Each was born in that vicinity and attended school near there and were prosperous farmers, residing about five miles west of Eagle on their own farms. Byrne leaves a widow and two children.

Osenkopp informed a reporter that he and Byrne had always been friends and there had never been any difficulty between them; that intoxicating liquor was entirely responsible for the committing of the crime. The prisoner will probably be given a preliminary hearing within a few days, as County Attorney Rawls is very busy on the case now. Osenkopp is a powerful man, weighing 225 pounds, while Byrne only weighed 140. The prisoners of Eagle were afraid of Osenkopp. He shook the marshal and slapped him in the face and took a prohibitionist into a saloon by main force and compelled him to drink a glass of liquor.

GRABS THIEF AND YELLS.

Burglar Is Captured at Cambridge After Exciting Chase.

John Sommerhaeys was bound over to district court by Justice John at Cambridge upon the charge of burglary. Having no one to act as surety he was taken to the county jail to await the next term of court. Friday morning about 8 o'clock, as Mrs. M. D. Fidler was returning from a neighbor's house across the alley from their dwelling she found a stranger in the act of leaving her house with two gold watches and other jewelry. She at once grabbed the thief and called for help. Her cry attracted the attention of a man who was passing and he promptly gave chase. The thief, however, made good his escape. Later Sommerhaeys, who is about 22 years of age, was captured in the outskirts of town and brought in for preliminary hearing.

Balloons Hang to Cable.

Prof. Craig, who has been making balloon ascensions at Fremont, had a close call Friday evening. He did not have his balloon ready until about half past eight, when he made the leap upward with the parachute. He did not notice the wire near. He landed on the wires. The parachute was jerked out of his hands and he clung to a telephone cable. It was probably ten minutes before he was relieved from his perilous situation.

Convention of Traveling Men.

The first annual convention of the Nebraska Travelers' association was held at Hastings Friday. Delegations from Beatrice and Grand Island attended the first convention. Several hundred traveling men were in attendance.

Mother Finds No Trace of Child.

Mrs. James Cratzer, of Hastings, has been unable to find any trace of her 6-year-old daughter, Fern, who was taken away in an automobile Thursday morning by her husband against whom she has a divorce suit pending.

Arrested for Bootlegging.

Walter and C. West, who were arrested in Herman Wednesday, were brought before United States Commissioner Simpkins at Tebbach charged with selling liquor without a license.

Shoppers Are Busy.

The Burlington shoppers at Weeping Water are working nine hours a day, commencing last Saturday. They were working but eight hours a day most of the previous winter and summer.

Snake Show Tent Takes Fire.

The snake show which has been exhibiting in the street south of the New York hotel at Fremont, caught fire from a cigarette and burned.

Larger Attendance at Wesleyan.

At the close of the first week the registration at Nebraska Wesleyan university is heavier than that at the same time a year ago.

Advertisers to Build at Once.

The headquarters settlement of the Seventh Day Adventists in Hastings has grown extensively since it was started two years ago, and it will soon be further extended by the erection of a church and school building.

Frontier Days for Columbians.

The Columbus Driving club has arranged for a big festival Oct. 1 and 2, when Col. R. B. Irwin will present a practical duplication of the chief events at the Cheyenne festival held recently.

LIVES OF 110 LOST IN
ALASKAN SHIPWRECK

Star of Bengal Is Broken to Pieces on the Shore of Coronation Island.

RESCUERS SAVE 27 PEOPLE.

Two of Crew Reach Land and Make Vain Effort to Operate Life Line.

One hundred and ten out of a total of 137 persons aboard the cannery ship Star of Bengal were drowned last Sunday afternoon when the vessel was torn from the hold of protecting tugs and dashed ashore at Helm Point, off the Alaskan coast, at the southeast end of Coronation Island.

The news was brought to Wrangell by the tug Hattie Gage, Captain Farrer, which carried the survivors, twenty-seven in all. The survivors before leaving Coronation Island, buried the bodies of fifteen white men on the beach.

The cable ship Burnside, which left for the scene of the wreck at midnight Monday, as soon as the news of the wreck was received, returned the following evening with the information that the Star of Bengal was a total loss, only the ends of the masts showing above water.

Cast Ashore in Driving Rain.

The ship was being towed to sea from the Wrangell cannery by the tugs Hattie Gage and Kayak. Captain Farrer of the Hattie Gage gives the following account of the disaster:

"As we came within reach of the gale we could see we were making leeway and drifting toward Coronation Island. The Kayak was light and could do nothing. The Hattie Gage could not handle the ship alone. At 4 o'clock the Star of Bengal drifted into a narrow strait and we could see land on both sides abreast. We sounded and found eight fathoms.

"We could see the vessel dimly by the phosphorous dark rocks that were all around. We cut the towline and steamed into open water, but could not see anything in the driving rain except one blue light burning on the ship. The storm increased and the tugs steamed to Shipley Bay, twenty-six miles away."

Survivors Tell of Struggle.

Survivors Muir and Olson said the ship sank about 9 o'clock after breaking into three pieces. The surf was full of salmon cases and gasoline drums. Muir says he and Olson got a boat off and went ashore through the wreckage. They helped several ashore and pulled Captain Wagner out of the wreckage. He could not speak. The breeches buoy was rigged to a tree, but the ship was swaying so that the line was alternately loose and tight, making its use impossible.

The ship's books and papers were found on the beach. One man had matches and a fire was built with kerosene from the wreck. The fire saved the lives of the survivors, as it kept them from freezing.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Minneapolis health officers have confiscated a large quantity of milk from local dealers, claiming it was not in fit condition for food.

La Crosse, Wis., business men have subscribed \$500 to aid the national rivers and harbors congress in its campaign for the improvement of inland waters.

Fargo business men are figuring on building a trolley line from Fargo to Dilworth, a new suburb created by the Northern Pacific railroad for shops and yards.

Montana mine operators and workers are holding a joint convention in Helena to adjust the wage scale for the ensuing year. The operators desire to make a cut in wages, but this the miners will resist.

The receivers of the Pillsbury-Washburn company will keep the mills going. Pillsbury "A" mill is running on full time and "B" mill will start in a few days. The court has authorized the payment of employees.

A fight for better railroad rates has been opened by North Dakota wholesalers and jobbers, and at the request of the commercial clubs of Fargo and elsewhere, North Dakotans allege discrimination by railroads in favor of Twin City jobbers and wholesalers, and insist on being given a square deal.

A conference dealing with mining conditions existing in the United States and the great number of fatalities resulting from mine accidents, is being held in Pittsburgh. Victor Watney, chief of the Belgian department of mines, is conferring with Charles Palm of the United States geological survey, and J. W. Paul, chief of the department of mines of West Virginia.

At Sedalia, Mo., six hundred employees of the Missouri Pacific shops who have been working on part time since the beginning of the financial stringency will resume on full time.

E. E. Becker, one of the best known civil and construction engineers in the United States, dropped dead at the West Tunnel camp of the St. Paul pass, near Taft, Mont., aged 52 years. Under the direction of Mr. Becker, the Pacific extension of the Great Northern railroad was constructed. He was at one time chief engineer for the Montana Central.



Lord Tweedmouth, first lord of the British admiralty, is "in a beastly fix."

The Kaiser wrote him a letter and criticized the British naval program. It was only a personal letter and Lord Tweedmouth replied. To his horror, the next thing was the publication in the Times, England's greatest newspaper, of a sensational article and a bitter editorial demanding that he make the Kaiser's letter public. The other English newspapers followed suit, and everybody began to want to know what business it was of the Kaiser's what England did about her navy, and why he dared to write Lord Tweedmouth about it, and how it could have happened that Lord Tweedmouth forgot himself so far as to reply to such a letter, and why Lord Tweedmouth couldn't let everybody know what was in the letter.